

TCU Daily Skiff

Friday, February 18, 1994

Texas Christian University, Fort Worth, Texas

91st Year, No. 75

Senior RTVF major produces, directs action/drama feature film

BY SARAH DUNCAN
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The young blond actor stares forlornly into the black night, seeming tired. In the background, a shadowy figure suddenly appears, bringing a dwindling campfire back to life with lighter fluid as the scene is replayed once again.

"It took us two hours to set the lighting for that scene, which will probably take up 10 seconds in the final movie," said James Kerwin, a senior radio-TV-film major.

Kerwin is responsible for producing and directing a feature film called "The Garden." Although the idea and script for making the film were originally Kerwin's, the project has

blossomed into a Feature Film Production class, complete with a \$13,000 budget.

"The idea of making a movie started many years ago," Kerwin said. "I actually wrote the screenplay last year and won an award for it." Kerwin said he figured he could pull off making a movie if enough people were interested, and radio-TV-film equipment could be used.

"The Garden" is a part-action, part-drama film about a graduate student and his girlfriend who are amateur archaeologists.

"That's about all I can say without giving it away," Kerwin said.

The cast consists of about 20 actors, including a cameo appearance by Kerwin. TCU professors, Nowell Donovan, chairman

of the geology department; and Andrew Haskett, instructor in RTVF, are also in the film. Kerwin convinced his priest to act in the movie, as well.

"It (making the movie) really is a pain in the butt," Kerwin said. "It's an incredible amount of work, but I'm going to do it."

Assistant director and sophomore RTVF major Kara Harshbarger became involved with "The Garden" last August.

"At first I was just going to watch, but then James asked if I would be the assistant director," Harshbarger said. "I do everything — storyboarding, working with the actors, and I have directed a couple of scenes."

"The most frustrating thing is scheduling problems — trying to get everybody

together," Harshbarger said. "Lighting is also hard. It will take two hours to light a (flower) pot and three minutes to film it."

Senior RTVF major Homer Jon Young is the film's cinematographer. He has worked as a production assistant on three major films, including a BBC film called "Unnatural Pursuits," and American films "The Chase" and "Reality Bites."

"I am basically the technical problem solver," Young said. "James is the brains behind the whole operation. He tells me the shots he wants, and I tell him whether or not those shots are possible."

"My biggest challenge is applying the technical knowledge and ideas that I've learned in a professional setting to an ama-

teur film.

"There is a lack of technical equipment," Young said. "We have an old camera and not enough lights. I try and make sure the image we get is good enough. There are limitations to perfectionism, and those limits are as far as technology allows. We do the best with what we have."

Movie cast and crew members have traveled to Amarillo and Piester, Texas, to film on location. A trip to Weatherford has also been planned.

"Our biggest shoot was at Piester," Kerwin said. "It's supposed to be a big shootout in Iraq, so we rented a camel and hired a pro-

see Kerwin, page 4



A man on break from work casts a line into the Clear Fork of the Trinity River under University Drive, just north of campus. He didn't catch any fish but said the warm weather made up for it. Today's high will be 72.

TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

Woman robbed while inside car

BY CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

A TCU student was robbed at gunpoint Wednesday morning by a man who broke into her car, hid in the back seat and waited for her to drive away before revealing himself, Campus Police said.

Police have no suspects in the case. The victim told Campus Police she had just finished taking a test and was heading to Hulen Mall.

"I came out of Winton Scott Hall at 10:15 (a.m.) and went to my car, which was parked on Merida (at Bowie Street)," the student wrote in the report. "I unlocked the driver's side door and got in the car. I proceeded to go to Hulen Mall."

The victim said at this point her plans changed. "At the McKinney Bible Church (on Hulen) I noticed I didn't have my credit card," she said. "I needed to turn and I noticed my rearview mirror was pushed up towards the ceiling. When I tried to fix it a man sat up in the back seat and put a gun to my neck, below my ear."

According to the report, the man then told her to park the car and give

him her wallet.

"I did this and then he told me to put my hand on the steering wheel and not to move," she said.

She did, and the man took \$87 before throwing her wallet on the front seat, she said.

The man then got out of the car and ran away, she told police.

She said she stayed in the car for a few minutes before calling Campus Police.

Campus Police Chief Oscar Stewart said when an assailant pulls a gun on an unsuspecting victim in a very vulnerable position the best course of action is to comply with the gunman's demands.

"You've got to hope he only wants your money and try to comply with his instructions," Stewart said. "I feel the student acted very appropriately."

Since police did not find any signs of forced entry, the robber probably entered the car by an unlocked door, police said. However, the victim told police she had used her key to unlock the car.

Stewart said that a victim should look for a way out of the situation if

see Robbed, page 4

BY CHRIS LESCHBER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Capt. Dondi Costin is in charge of a new Air Force ROTC recruiting campaign designed to increase the size of TCU's 845th Air Force ROTC division, and the M.J. Neeley School of Business is going to try to help him do it.

The TCU Air Force ROTC program has more than 60 cadets from universities around the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Costin said the number of new cadets differs every year depending on the turnover of students who graduate or start the two- or three-year ROTC program.

Air Force ROTC, business student team up for fall

Costin said he wants to start the fall semester of 1994 with 35 freshman, 30 sophomore and 25 junior cadets. The recruiting campaign is aimed at all ages of students, from high school seniors to post-graduate college students.

Costin said the campaign has three targets: incoming freshmen, current college freshmen, and sophomores and juniors or other students for the two year program.

TCU MBA student Debbie Miller is also a member of the Air Force service organization Angel Flight. As a class project, Miller is evaluating the marketing potential and designing a marketing strategy and advertising campaign for the 845th detachment.

As part of the recruiting program, each cadet is assigned to a

see ROTC, page 4

Chancellor says sports will stay at TCU

BY CHRIS NEWTON
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The university's commitment to remaining competitive in intercollegiate sports is rock-solid, Chancellor William Tucker said Thursday at a university staff luncheon.

"I am behind every program at this university, including the athletic program," he said. "We have a great tennis, golf, baseball and swimming team, and our football team has shown significant progress."

Tucker addressed the apparent effort by academicians at the University of Houston — and the ongoing philosophical debate in the Southwest Conference — to eliminate sports from university life.

"This crusade would be to the detriment of the academy," Tucker said.

"Crusades are inherently high on emotion, low on reason and always punish the innocent as well as the guilty," Tucker said. "It is inappropriate to act as if every coach and

every student athlete is a dragon to be slain."

Academicians need to realize the intrinsic, as well as academic, aspect of sports, he said.

"None of us will get through our lives without learning how to live with victory and cope with defeat," he said. "Sports personifies these things."

He said the rift between the academy and the athletic program needs to be mended.

"Both the academy and the athletic

program must make a renewed and determined effort to understand each other," he said.

Tucker said the problem is with the way a university perceives its athletes.

"Treating athletes as if their only value is competition is unfair and wrong," he said. "If (a student athlete's) value is perceived only as instrumental, they will waste away."

"Accordingly, the struggle to raise

see Tucker, page 4

'God's Trombones' sound for Black History Month

BY SHERILYN SHAW
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The Jubilee Theater presented "God's Trombones" in celebration of Black History Month Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom.

"We (the Black History Month Committee) wanted to bring them here because they are a fixture in the black community and very popular," said Leilana McKindra, the Black History Month chairwoman.

About 200 people watched the theater company perform poems and songs written by African-Americans James Weldon Johnson and by Douglas Balentine. Both the poems and songs

illustrated biblical texts in a jazzy tempo with a harmonious vocal style.

The performance was intended to give people a better understanding of the various African-American writers, poets and the historical achievements of people of color, said Phyllis A. Bodie, program coordinator and adviser. Bodie said the production did just that.

The performance style represented the stereotypical upbeat style of the African-American Baptist Church sermon, including lively song and dance.

The theater performance was applauded after every act. The performance was good and displayed talented singers who sang an inspira-

tional message, said Nicole Phillips, a sophomore pre-major. The Jubilee Theatre performed events from the Bible such as the creation of the Earth and man, Phillips said.

The performance reinforced Christian values such as spiritual guidance and, possibly eternal life, said Tyrone Roy, a sophomore engineering major.



NEWS DIGEST

A&M rethinks requirement

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Texas A&M interim President Dean Gage wants to take a second look at a multicultural course requirement for liberal arts students before making it mandatory.

Gage said Wednesday he would not approve a College of Liberal Arts plan to require students to select courses the school already offers on American racial, ethnic and gender studies until a task force can look at it. The plan was to take effect this fall.

Judge tells border patrol race isn't reason to detain

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A federal judge Thursday approved a class-action lawsuit settlement agreement that stipulates U.S. Border Patrol agents cannot detain or arrest people simply because they look Hispanic.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton said the deal was a fair resolution of the lawsuit filed by students and employees at predominantly Hispanic Bowie High School who say agents assaulted and abused them.

Drugs may slow Alzheimer's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-inflammatory drugs used against arthritis also tend to slow or block the onset of mind-destroying Alzheimer's disease, a study to be published Friday in the journal Neurology, suggests.

The study compared the drug-taking history of 50 pairs of elderly twins and found the twin who took the drugs for arthritis was least affected by Alzheimer's.

Those drugs include ibuprofen, piroxicam and naproxen.

TCU Weekend Calendar

Today:
• 2 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. Centenary, TCU Baseball Diamond.
• 7 p.m. Gospel Fest presented by Word of Truth Gospel Choir and Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Moudy Room 141N.
• 9 p.m. PC Films "Sleepless in Seattle," Student Center Ballroom.
Saturday:
• Noon, TCU Women's Tennis vs. Louisiana State, Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Also Saturday:
• 4:05 p.m. TCU Men's Basketball vs. SMU, Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.
• 9 p.m. PC Films "Sleepless in Seattle," Student Center Ballroom.
Sunday:
• 1 p.m. TCU Baseball vs. UT-San Antonio, TCU Baseball Diamond.
Monday:
• 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Master of Fine Arts student display, Moudy Building exhibit area.
• 7 p.m. Target Your Future Workshop, Student Center Room 215.

The Beaten Path

by P.D. Magnus



A helium balloon



A shelium balloon

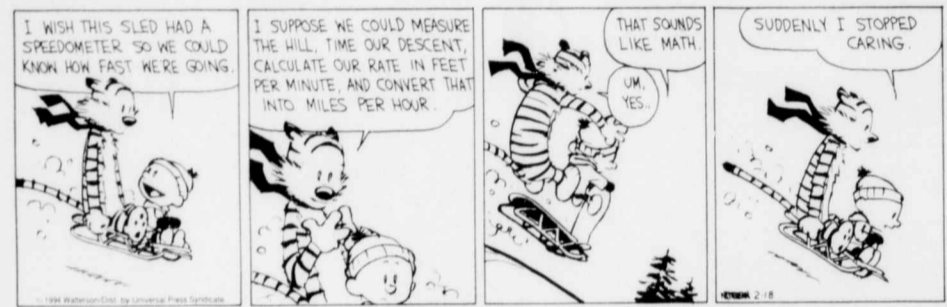
Campus Man

by Deutsch & Keffer



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



CRIMELines

Campus Police recorded the following offenses and violations at and around the university from Feb. 9-16:

Suspicious person
Feb. 9: A female TCU student told police she left Mary Coats Burnett Library at 4 p.m. and walked to her car near University and Berry streets. A man pulled up behind her and started honking at her, then pulled up ahead of her. When the light turned green he started to go very slow and followed her. The student got inside her car and when she picked up her car phone to call police, the suspect drove away.

Injured student/Intoxication
Feb. 11: A Campus Police officer followed an ambulance to Tom Brown Hall where a resident was found intoxicated. The student admitted he had consumed half of a bottle of Southern Comfort. He refused to be taken to a hospital by ambulance and was left in the custody of the hall staff.

Disturbance
Feb. 12: Two Campus Police officers were dispatched to Moncrief Hall to help take care of a noise complaint at 3:22 a.m. The officers could not get an answer at the room's door so they unlocked it, walked in and found no one in the room. They turned down the stereo and locked the room.

Arson
Feb. 12: A call to Campus Police around 3 p.m. reported the smell of smoke in Tom Brown Hall's third floor bathroom, where officers found a smoldering roll of toilet paper, which they put out and threw away.

Harassing phone call
Feb. 15: A student reported a harassing phone call to Campus Police at 7:45 p.m. The caller claimed to have accidentally hit the student's vehicle and said Campus Police had given the caller the information to contact the student. The caller then asked the student to meet him in a parking lot, but the student refused. A similar situation was reported by another student 30 minutes later.

CAMPUSLines

CAMPUSLines is provided as a service to the TCU community. Announcements of events, meetings and other general campus information should be brought by the Skiff office, Moudy 291S, or sent to TCU Box 32929. The Skiff reserves the right to edit for style and taste.

Psi Chi the national honor society in psychology will be accepting applications through March 4. Applications available on the Psi Chi bulletin board in Winton-Scott Hall.

Learning Differences Support Group is meeting tonight from 7 to 9 at the Starpoint School, 2829 Stadium Drive. The fee is \$2. For more information call 923-8689, 737-4818, or 732-8846.

Society of Physics Students. Free Physics tutoring every Tuesday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Sid Richardson Room 323. Subjects include physics, astronomy and math.

Student Concerns Committee meets every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Room 218. Anyone may attend. Contact Jeff Benson at 923-5553 or P.O. BOX 32326.

Muslim Student Association will be meeting Feb. 23 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 218. All interested students are welcome. Call Yushau Sodiq at 921-7740, ext. 6439. Refreshments will be served.

The Japan Club is having a party Feb. 26. Those interested should gather in front of the Student Center at 4 p.m. with food and drinks. For details, contact Yumi Keitges at 921-7355.

Permanent Improvements Committee meets every Thursday at 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 204. Suggestions and comments welcome. Contact J.R. Greene at P.O. Box 29321 or 926-1272.

Great American Meatout activities forming. Call Liz or Cambria at 926-1232. You do not have to be a vegetarian to participate.

Nominations for JCPenney's 11th annual Golden Rule Awards for outstanding volunteers are now being accepted through March 1. Forms are available at all JCPenney stores' catalogue desks or by calling Theresa Tafelski at 214-881-6415.

May Degree Candidates should file their intent to graduate in the office of their academic dean. Feb. 25 is the deadline for the registrar to receive names of candidates from the deans.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring "Professor's Night Out" for all TCU employees Saturday, Feb. 26. Call Katie at 924-8728 for more information by Feb. 21.

The Circle T Girl Scout Cookie Sale continues through March 6. Call the Circle T Council at 732-7736 if you'd like to place an order.

The International Students Association meets at 5 p.m. every Thursday. Check at the Student Center Information Desk for location.

The Organization of Latin American Students invites all students to its weekly meeting every Tuesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 202.

Volunteer Guardians, a program of Senior Citizen Services of Greater Tarrant County, has an evening workshops Feb. 24 to train individuals to serve as guardians for senior citizens. The workshops are at Broadway Baptist Church, 305 West Broadway, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. A \$25 fee, which will be refunded when you volunteer, includes the training manual and dinner all three evenings. Call Marnie Stites at 338-4433 for more information.

Rape/Sexual Assault Survivors' Group is forming at the Counseling Center. The group will meet from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays. For initial screening appointment, call Dorothy M. Barra at 921-7863.

Women's Eating Disorders Group is forming. The group will meet from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays. Call Dr. Lisa Rollins-Garcia at 921-7863 for an initial screening appointment.

WEATHER
Today will be cloudy, windy, warm and humid with a high of 72. Saturday will be partly cloudy, windy and warm with a low of 60 and a high of 74. There's a chance of thunderstorms this weekend.

CORRECTION
The photographer of the picture on page one of Wednesday's Skiff was incorrectly identified. The picture was taken by Alex Taliercio.

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Unsigned editorials represent the view of the Skiff editorial board. Signed letters and columns represent the opinion of the writers.

The Skiff welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and limited to 500 words. Letters should be submitted, two days before publication, to the Skiff newsroom, Moudy 2915, or to TCU Box 32929. They must include the author's classification, major and phone number. The Skiff reserves the right to edit or reject any unacceptable letters. The Skiff is a member of the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL

Resignation hints the Navy means business

There may finally be some good coming to Tailhook scandal.

On Tuesday, Adm. Frank Kelso II resigned saying he had been a "lightning rod" for the wrong-doing and sexual misconduct that took place at the Tailhook Convention.

Undoubtedly, Kelso's decision was influenced by last week's announcement by a military court ruling that he witnessed but did nothing about the sexual misconduct that occurred at the 1991 Las Vegas convention.

Kelso admitted his "effectiveness has been hampered by continued questions about his presence at the convention" because he must answer questions about how a man of his import could have seen such grave misdoings and allowed those actions to continue.

After investigating claims of sexual harassment, the Pentagon's inspector general found that "83 women were assaulted or molested" at the convention.

Unfortunately, these findings did not bring about prompt and stern condemnation and punishment. Instead 28 officers were either fined or reprimanded. None of the officers involved were court-martialed.

In addition to Kelso's resignation, the scandal did prompt other high-level naval officials to resign, including former Navy Secretary H. Lawrence Garrett III.

The Tailhook scandal, like so many of the other sexual harassment cases involving high-level government officials, has taken years to investigate. And in the end, the court rulings were watered-down to little more than a slap on the wrist, carrying with them the message that sexual harassment is not that big a deal.

Two highly placed, career military men have ended their careers in the service because of Tailhook. The resignations finally drive home the message that sexual harassment is wrong, be it on the battlefield, in the office or at a convention of the Navy's top guns.

COLUMNIST CRAIG MARTIN

No crime in the cradle



Our society is rotting from the inside out, or so it seems. Most blame drugs or welfare or unemployment, but Charles Murray points to the rising number of illegitimate children as the nation's main societal problem in an Oct. 29, 1993 *Wall Street Journal* op-ed piece.

Murray uses the rising rate of illegitimacy in the white population (which is nearing the rate of 25 percent that worried the black community in the 1960s) to cross the cultural and socioeconomic boundaries of illegitimacy. He claims the 1990s will be to the white "underclass" what the 1960s were to inner-city blacks.

Murray claims that if the problem of illegitimacy can be solved, several other problems will dissolve. His argument revolves around societal stigma. Murray believes if births out of wedlock can be seen as a negative social factor, then people will stop having illegitimate children.

Fact: Most men like having sex with women, and most women like having sex with men. When the two get together, children are born, and both sexes like goo-gooing and gah-gahing at cute little babies.

If babies are to be born, how can our society insure they will be born only in wedlock? According to Murray, step one is to end any semblance of government payment to unwed mothers. The removal of welfare will have a three-fold effect:

1. Other mature adults will be brought in on the upbringing of the child because mothers will have to ask family, friends, or boyfriends for financial support.
2. Young teen-aged women may think twice about having a child (Murray says nothing of young teen-age boys, who of course don't even think once about not procreating, much less twice).
3. Stigma toward illegitimacy will regenerate from within our society.

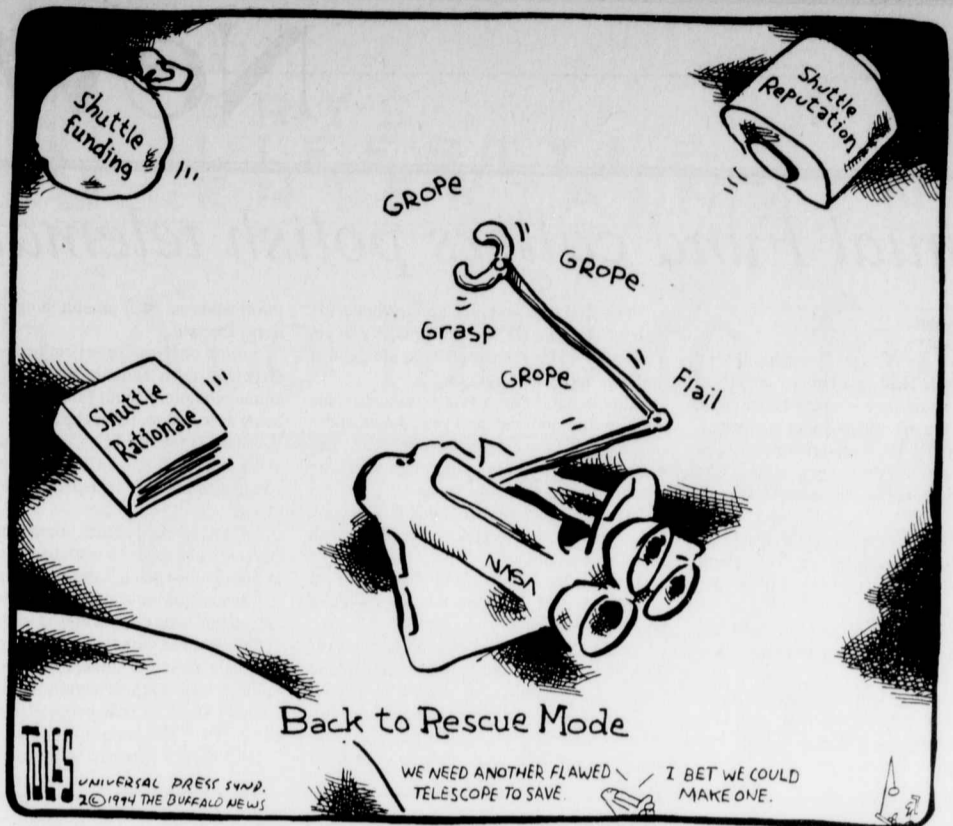
Murray has created a nice little dream world. Society will just frown on childbirth outside the convention of marriage by eliminating welfare to single mothers; therefore, it will stop. If by some freak of nature it does occur, then women will call up Mom and Dad and ask for money or put the child up for adoption (this is Murray's bright point: He calls for a lifting of the ban on interracial adoptions) or just have an abortion (which may or may not be OK according to Murray — he withholds his opinion). What should happen if a mother insists on keeping a child she can't care for, you ask?

According to Murray, the state has laws that would allow it to confiscate the children not cared for, and with welfare abolished, those children would be cared for in an orphanage (If you don't like that term, just think of it as 24-hour day-care). Wouldn't Plato be proud.

Murray's thought is steeped in sheer utopianism. The scary thing is: Policy makers are listening to him out of desperation. His hard-line approach about accepting responsibility for our little ones will hopefully resonate throughout the land; however, there are several problems: Murray mentions nothing of fathers who care for children, or mothers who choose to raise a child on their own. His opinion on the issue leaves a lot to be desired in the area of women's rights (at times he seems overtly sexist).

All in all his diagnosis seems sound; too bad his solution is about as feasible as a pure communistic state. But wouldn't it be great?

Craig is a senior history major from Bedford, Texas.



LETTERS

It's my party, after all

I feel it is my responsibility, better yet, my duty to respond to what for me can only be deemed as the highest form of flattery and praise: public recognition of my greatness by a national fraternal organization. Yes, I am speaking of Sigma Nu's "Dennis Watson" Annual Fajita Fest."

Upon leaving TCU this past December, I

often worried that my name and many contributions to the overall enlightenment of the university would be quickly forgotten. But my worries have proved superfluous and can now be put to rest, thanks to my newfound "brothers" in Sigma Nu. My only regret is that I was not notified of the event ahead of time. Had that been the case, I would have readily made the trek to Fort Worth in order to ceremoniously dip pico and break tortillas with my brothers and

brothers-to-be.

Nevertheless, the fact that the greatness of my name and overall being have once again been revived at the bastion of higher learning that is Texas Christian University will suffice. I hope someday I can personally thank each and every one of you for what you have done. Until that time comes, just remember that I love you all; but please, one at a time.

Dennis Watson, Class of '93

GUEST COLUMNIST BENJAMIN A. TRUJILLO

Celebrating the good of giving



Maybe you've seen the signs around campus, already over programmed. That may be true. We get faced with the necessity of prioritizing our schedules, so we have to ask ourselves the question: What is more important to us?

There is no doubt that the social aspects of TCU — Greek life, time with our friends and athletics — are often integral to making the college experience worthwhile. There is something else we need to keep in mind, though.

As future leaders and members of an educated elite, we have a responsibility to our community, our children and ourselves. All of these things will affect our future. Using "our" is important here. For too long it has been my community, my children and myself. It is time to change all that.

How do we do it? We come together and work for others because it is in our interests to do so. This is what Alex de Tocqueville referred to as "self-interest rightly understood." Oh no, not political philosophy!! But the man made sense. We need to learn the les-

son of the last decade: that naked self-interest is in no one's interest.

So how did we get from service organizations to political theory? These are tough times for many people, and the need in the community is great.

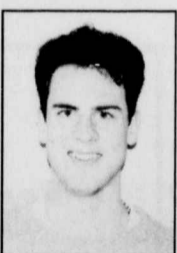
We, as future leaders, need to set the example for a new generation. It will be hardest for us because we are the children of the "me" philosophy, but we can still do it. We aren't going to change to fulfill some lofty ideal, to make ourselves feel noble and content. We are going to do it because now there is no other choice. If we don't, the sun sets on our future; we run the gamut and lose. If we do, we can look forward to opportunity and growth.

So here is the message: get involved. Get involved with service organizations, participate in the community; don't just be apathetic. Help your neighbor because you will be helping yourself.

Ben, a senior political science-Latin American studies major from Lima, Peru, is president of the TCU Chapter of Mortar Board.

COLUMNIST ANDY ZMUGG

Don't ask to be carried to class, either



It's no secret there's a parking problem at TCU. It's simple, really: There are more cars than there are parking spaces. We've been complaining about it for years.

There's an article in the *Skiff* at least twice a semester saying students want a place park their BMWs. But the administration doesn't have the money (even with \$400 million-plus endowment) nor the space to build a garage. Another objection is the garage would take away from the beauty of the campus. Basically, little is being done. Surprise, surprise.

I think there's a simple solution. Those living within walking distance should walk.

Students living in the Greek, Westcliff or around Blue Bonnet Circle should hike or ride their bikes. Obviously it's not happening. Just look at all of the empty bike racks around

campus. Yes people, they are bike racks, not some postmodern sculpture. They even come with a chain. All you have to bring is a lock and your bike.

Park Ridge says 70 percent of its occupants go to TCU. Think of how many spaces might open up if these people would just walk. Don't they know the closest parking available is Fort God? And in the time it takes for a space to open up, they could have walked to class and back. Believe me, I speak from experience.

Rita, the manager there, said there were plans for a shuttle bus. But the distance from apartment to entrance to entrance would be too far to walk.

There's a friend of mine who drives from Bellaire to the Moudy. In my book that's a little ridiculous. Seriously, it doesn't take much.

A 10-minute jaunt from the Greek and you'll be awake for your 8 o'clock, guaranteed. Skip the last stage of rouge, eye shadow and hair spray. The first three layers were enough. And if you need a fourth, it's pretty much a lost cause anyway.

The same goes for the guys, too. It doesn't

take as long for you to get ready, so hit the snooze just twice. You can use the extra 14 minutes to hoof it.

There are exceptions; women walking at night, for one. It's a strange world these days. You never know if the guy at Whataburger might pull out a .45 because you say your burger isn't completely done, let alone what could happen to you on your way to the library.

The other exception: rainy and cold weather days. But this is only a limited exception. For every car looking for a space on campus there must be at least two passengers. Hey, there's an idea: carpooling.

Greeks, why don't you ask your brothers and sisters to pick you up on their way from Stonegate? It'll save you gas and make room for legitimate commuters. Translation: people living more than one or two miles away.

Why don't you leave the Accuras and Lexi at home? Put on those overly expensive J.Crew parkas, slip into your Cole-Haans and put one foot in front of the other.

Andy is an advertising/public relations major from Denver, Colo.

News

Annual Fund callers polish telemarketing abilities on alumni

By LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Pete Wright Hall is a hub of activity. It seems hard to believe — most of the building's lights are off and its doors are locked. More than 20 students are inside, doing something for which college students are famous: They are on the phone asking for money. These students work for the Annual Fund Office as telemarketers, calling TCU alumni to ask for donations to the university's Annual Fund. Asking for money is often not an easy task. The job can be rewarding, but students have to get used to it. Telemarketing can be frightening for beginners, but students become more comfortable with experience, said Annual Fund Officer Jennifer Jones.

"The first time you pick up the phone, it's scary," she said. "They (students) try to get their own style. The people who are good at it like it and tend to stay on." Almost half of each year's students come back to their jobs the next year, Jones said. Telemarketing is not for everyone, said Cathy Neece, a senior marketing major who has been calling for four years. "There's a real talent to doing it," she said. "You always have to pick up the phone with a smile on your face." Interacting with alumni and being an ambassador for TCU are two highlights of the job, Neece said. "The students are the best representatives that TCU has to offer," Neece said. "We're the ones who know what's really going on." Most alumni are happy to hear from students, Jones said. The students build alumni relations and keep alumni updated on TCU

information as well as soliciting for donations, she said. Some callers receive unfavorable responses from alumni, Neece said. Some alumni complain about family members not being accepted to TCU, she said. "One just reamed TCU," Neece said. "Her niece didn't get into TCU. You just tell her you understand. We take people with a grain of salt." "If they are really bitter toward the university, we try to record a response that we send to the administration," she said. Members of the administration try to contact alumni who complain, she said. One student cried after hearing alumni complain about the university, Neece said. "She was a cheerleader, and she just couldn't stand to hear people talk like that about TCU," she said. Students are expected to make at least 35

calls every night, Neece said. Concentrating on conversations can be difficult, she said — students often draw pictures while talking to keep concentration. TCU has employed students as telemarketers for 16 years. The Calling All Frogs program employs about 50 students, who each work two nights per week. Students who seek telemarketing jobs are first interviewed by someone in the Annual Fund Office. "We get a feel for who would be successful," Jones said. The newly hired telemarketers then go through a four-hour training session which includes mock phoning and receive a notebook containing details about the Annual Fund. Students make \$4.50 per hour when they begin telemarketing. Experienced and successful callers can make up to \$8 per hour.

Exceptional callers are also rewarded with dinners for two and gifts from the TCU Bookstore. The Bookstore has generously donated to the program, Jones said. The program has also received donations from the community, she said. The Annual Fund Office hopes its telemarketers will raise \$600,000 this school year. Telemarketers have raised \$415,000 thus far. Tuition covers only 60 percent of the cost of a student's education at TCU, Jones said. The Annual Fund makes up the other 40 percent of this cost, she said. About 80 percent of the callers Neece reaches donate to the fund, she said. These telemarketers will keep calling people to ask for money until the semester ends — and get paid to do it.

Resource management society re-forms

By JOANNA SHOEMAKER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU student chapter of the Society for Human Resource Management was awarded its charter Wednesday. The charter revitalizes the organization, which had been dormant for more than six years. The charter was presented by the society's state director at the Fort Worth professional chapter's monthly meeting. "The society was formed for further education and development of students who have an interest in human resources," said MBA candidate Richard Brown, chapter vice president. He said although most of the organization's 25 to 30 members are management majors, it is hop-

ing to attract members from other fields that share an interest in human resources, like psychology, public relations and communications. Stuart Youngblood, management professor and chapter adviser, said the program has many purposes. "It connects students to professionals, it allows students to explore internships and possible permanent jobs and it also helps professors keep courses relevant to jobs," Youngblood said. Brown said the organization is fairly unique. "This society is one of the few mentor programs strictly focused on networking and getting a job when you're through with school," he said.

Paul Garrison, senior management major and member of the TCU chapter, said, "The mentor program helps networking, which all college students can use." To receive its charter, a program has to have at least eight student members and have its bylaws approved by the national society. Upon receiving the charter, the program becomes an official chapter of the national organization. "The charter is very important because it is a recognition of establishment," said MBA candidate Meg Virick, president of the student chapter. There are 24 other student chapters in Texas and 5,500 student members nationwide. The TCU chapter's next meeting will be March 16.

Kerwin/ from page 1

professional weapons company. We used machine guns with blanks and explosive squibs, which set off car alarms for miles around. It was great." Filming scenes usually last four to seven hours and take place on the weekends, when scheduling conflicts are at a minimum, Kerwin said. Matt Hovde, a sophomore Radio-Television-Production major, who plays the lead male role of David, said, "It's great to be involved in a

feature film, but there's almost too much time to get ready for a scene. I do homework or run lines with the other actors while I wait. It's challenging finding time to put in the effort and budget my time enough to prepare properly." Despite all of the problems cast and crew members have encountered, filming is approximately halfway finished and will conclude by the end of the semester, Kerwin said. Editing will then take place during

the summer and fall semester next year with a possible showing at TCU next December. Kerwin would also like to distribute "The Garden" in a limited market. "I can literally say that part of my mind is thinking about the movie 24 hours a day. It's hard to explain, but I really want to do film making, really want to make movies. I'm going to have to put in the money, effort and work into this to get into the business," Kerwin said.

ROTC/ from page 1

local high school. Cadets talk to counselors on the campus and provide information to the students about the benefits of the Air Force program, Costin said. Each Air Force ROTC faculty member is assigned to a local college campus. Students who attend many of the other area colleges are eligible to join TCU's Air Force ROTC program, Costin said. Among those schools are Texas Women's University, the University of Texas at Arlington, Dallas Baptist University, Tarrant County Junior College and Weatherford College. A "cadet-for-a-day" program,

scheduled for April, will have ROTC officers and students taking prospective cadets with them during a day of ROTC training including regular classes, military science classes and the ROTC leadership labs, Costin said. Costin said the biggest advantages the ROTC program provides are the scholarship and career opportunities. "The Air Force is offering to pay for their school and guarantee them a good job with a competitive salary," Costin said. "No one else can offer a deal like that, no other company or corporation." The scholarships available range

from one- to four-year packages. "The Air Force's biggest need right now is for nurses," Costin said. "There are many scholarships and internships available for anyone in the nursing field right now." The Air Force needs people in many of the nontechnical fields such as administration and intelligence, he said. Few spots are available for pilots, as military cutbacks have limited those opportunities, he said. Postgraduate financial aid is available through the ROTC program for students interested in medical and law school, he said.

Be the life of the party.
Be the designated driver.

TOP TEN MOST BOGUS THINGS ON EARTH

10. The Donut Diet.
9. Cars that can talk.
8. "Do Not Remove Under Penalty Of Law" tags on mattresses.
7. Pop quiz on Monday following major weekend.
6. I-900-DEBBY.
5. Lawn flamingos.
4. Imitation cheese.
3. Referee in Professional wrestling.
2. Did we mention the pop quiz?
1. Drugs.

PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

Tucker/ page 1

academic standards is in the long-term interest of the student athlete. People are never likely to rise above expectations." The increase in the rate of graduation for athletes shows good progress, Tucker said. "The graduation rate of student athletes surpasses the graduation rate of the school as a whole," he said. Tucker said he believes that although it is important, athletics are not the fundamental purpose of the university. "The fundamental purpose is that men and women become educated citizens," he said. "If any young man or woman has no interest in education, he or she should not be allowed to represent the university in the arena. Furthermore, a student must

earn the right to represent the university, and that earning includes English and math as well as speed and weight." Tucker also said the TCU community should remember that many of the endowments given to the university are inspired by the loyalty the athletics program has created. "Daniel Meyer, who is the namesake of Daniel-Meyer Coliseum and Milton Daniel Hall, was captain of the football team," he said. "Meyer's endowment funded athletics as well as academics." "We live in a sports-saturated society," he said. "We're crazy about sports." Tucker ended his speech by announcing the SWC is negotiating a television contract with ABC, but nothing is settled yet. "It is a fascinating enterprise," he said. "For what's going to happen next — stay tuned."

Robbed/ page 1

his or her life is put in immediate danger. "In any situation where you're being held against your will you should look for the easiest way to get out of the situation safely, in case they want more than your money," he said. "We all need to be aware of what is going on around us. Be alert anytime you approach your car," he said. "Look inside and around your car. Suspects hiding in, around and even under cars seems to be a national trend." According to the report, police don't know whether the man knew when the student would get out of class, or how long he waited.

Drinking and driving don't mix.

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ARTS LIFESTYLE ENTERTAINMENT

Skiff chats with Ace face-to-face

By MANDY RAY
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Actor and comedian Jim Carrey began his trademark antics early in life.

"Don't take me off my planet," Carrey remembers saying as a child. He used to practice making faces at

himself in the mirror.

That practice paid off for American audiences. Carrey has brought the likes of Fire Marshall Bill and Vera de Milo to life in Fox Network's "In Living Color."

Most recently, Carrey's creative energies are exhibited in the movie "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."

The film is Carrey's first starring role in a movie. "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective" also features Sean Young, Courtney Cox, Tone Loc and Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino.

The film features the bizarre antics of Ace Ventura, a detective who specializes in finding lost pets. He is hired to find the missing mascot of the Miami Dolphins, a dolphin named Snowflake; and ends up on the trail of kidnapers who have also abducted quarterback Dan Marino on the eve of the Superbowl.

"I didn't want to do the movie for a long time," Carrey said. "When I saw the original script, I just thought no, there's no way. I didn't like it at all. But I liked the concept of a pet detective if it was played in a really irreverent, rock n' roll, crazy attitude.

After being pursued for two years, Carrey agreed to do the film under the condition he was given creative freedom, he said.

"The movie promoters said, 'You can rewrite it and you don't have to do it if you don't like it when it's finished.' So, starting the movie was like a writing exercise," Carrey said.

The film was the brainstorm of writer Jack Bernsteine, who teamed up with director and former stand-up comedian, Tom Shadyac to make the movie. Shadyac's only suggestion was to cast Carrey for the leading character, Ace Ventura.

"After seeing him on 'In Living Color,' I knew there was no one else to play Ace," Shadyac said.

Carrey said he put a lot of energy into portraying Ace Ventura. The role was physically demanding.

"It's like when you sit there and you're ready to work out or something like that," Carrey said. "If you just do it half-assed, it kind of wears you out. But if you really put yourself into it, you feel rejuvenated."

Carrey said after he received the script, the only part he kept was the original idea.



photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Productions Inc.

Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino is kidnapped and offbeat detective Ace Ventura played by Jim Carrey must rescue the star quarterback in the movie "Ace Ventura."



photo courtesy of Morgan Creek Productions Inc.

Jim Carrey, AKA Fire Marshall Bill on Fox television show "In Living Color," portrays Ace Ventura, pet detective in the movie "Ace Ventura."

"We changed everything, every page, every line. We maybe used one line from the original script," Carrey said.

Shadyac said, "The brainstorming sessions were marathons."

Carrey's efforts seem to have paid off. According to the Associated Press, the movie debuted two weeks ago as the top movie of the week, ahead of "Mrs. Doubtfire" and "Philadelphia." It grossed over \$12

million in its first week. It is doing well in the metroplex, too.

Ace has been the top selling movie for the past two weeks, said Richard Gehrig, general manager of the AMC Sundance.

The film has been compared to other farces such as "The Naked Gun," but Carrey denies that "Ace" is in that same mold.

"It's not a 'Naked Gun,'" he said. "It's more of a character piece. In

"Naked Gun" everything is a joke."

Carrey said Ace more or less takes a ridiculous character and immerses him in a normal setting.

"I wanted Ace to be from another planet," he said, "and everyone around him to be the reality of the situation."

Carrey described the character as a "comedy double o' seven with the

see Ace, page 8

Frog Fit class alive, kicking

Reporter speaks out on her 'breath-taking' workout

By JODI WETUSKI
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Sounds of a Frog Fit class in progress echoed down the halls of the Rickel Building.

"One, two, three! Lift and kick, good!" yelled the instructor.

My mission as an investigative reporter was to participate in an aerobics class and write about my experience. Since I knew next to nothing about aerobics, my apprehension grew.

I peeked into the Frog Fit room, located next to the weight room, and saw people working out with little benches.

Did I need one of those? No one said anything about steps!

But I took a deep breath and walked on inside.

Fortunately, the class I attended was ultimate aerobics, which, to my relief, involves no benches or weights.

Frog Fit offers five kinds of workout classes, said Tori Cuccia, director of Frog Fit. They are body sculpting, interval training, regular bench, power bench and ultimate aerobics.

The bench aerobic classes involve

exercise routines which use stepping-stools of various heights to vary the workout.

Cuccia said ultimate aerobics is best for beginners who are not interested in bench aerobics.

Reesa Shiffman, assistant aerobics instructor, said ultimate aerobics is the most popular class Frog Fit offers.

"Regular (ultimate) aerobics is the most popular, it is absolutely packed. Men, women and students all attend," she said.

Thirty people is the average attendance for the rest of the classes, Shiffman said. However, that number drops toward the end of the semester.

Around 40 people were in the class I attended. An informal survey showed the people ranged from amateurs to experienced aerobics students.

We started with a warm-up, then launched into the routine. The head instructor bounced and jumped more than the assistant and encouraged us to follow whichever instructor we felt comfortable with.

I jumped and bounced for about 30 seconds before I decided the assistant instructor had the right idea.

We ended the session with a cool-down. Not all students stayed for this part, and several people left during different parts of the workout.

The other classes have slightly different formats.

Body sculpting is a toning class, Cuccia said. It is a series of floor exercises that involves weights, lunges and squats.

Interval training is a combination of aerobics and toning.

"We may do two minutes of cardiovascular training, then three to four minutes of toning and then back to cardiovascular," Cuccia said. "We switch back and forth."

Regular bench is step aerobics for beginners, Cuccia said. Power bench is more advanced.

Shiffman said, "Power bench is a more intense course. Where the regular bench course would be for beginners, power bench is for intermediate or advanced."

Classes are offered Monday through Thursday from 4:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. at one hour intervals and Sunday at 6 p.m.

"A lot of people like to work out before their night classes,"

see Frog fit, page 8

FROG FIT 1994

	MON	TUES	WED	THURS
4:15 p.m.	INTERVAL TRAINING	BODY SCULPTING	BODY SCULPTING	INTERVAL TRAINING
5:15 p.m.	AEROBICS	AEROBICS	AEROBICS	AEROBICS
6:15 p.m.	BENCH	BENCH	BENCH	BENCH
7:15 p.m.	POWER BENCH	POWER BENCH	POWER BENCH	POWER BENCH
SUNDAY 6:00 p.m.	BENCH AEROBICS			

ALL CLASSES WILL MEET
IN THE RICKEL BUILDING, ROOM 122

DATES TO REMEMBER

Texas Girls' Choir

The Texas Girls' Choir presents their "Your Little Sweetheart" concert 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19 in the choir's concert hall at 4449 Camp Bowie Blvd.

The concert features the 285 members of the choir under the direction of Shirley Carter. The Preparatory Choir, the beginning level of the group, makes their premier appearance at this concert.

Tickets are on sale at the Texas Girl's Choir office. They are available by calling 723-8161 or may be purchased at the door. All seats are \$5.

Casa shows 1941 melodrama

The 1941 melodrama "Arsenic and Old Lace" is coming to Casa Manana Feb. 22 to March 13. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The play revolves around two delightful elderly sisters Abby and Martha Brewster and their wacky family. The sisters are well-known for their community service until their nephew discovers their rather "bad habit."

Tickets are from \$15 to \$20 and are available by calling 332-CASA.

Dallas theater presents 'K2'

Little Finger Productions presents the Woodburning Theatre Company in "K2" Feb. 17 through March 12. Performances run 8:15 p.m. Thursday through Saturday at the Old Screw Products Building, 1700 Routh in the Dallas' Arts District.

"K2" is about friendship in the deepest sense of the word, said director Jeremy Schwartz. The kind of friendship that takes you to a level you can't reach alone, Schwartz said.

Tickets are \$15. for opening night and \$10 otherwise. Discounts for student are available. Call (214) 987-1446 for more information.

Carter opens print exhibit

The exhibit *Resurrecting Lithography: Tamarind Prints from the 1960s* opens Feb. 19 at the Amon Carter Museum.

The exhibit of over 2,300 Tamarind lithographs which represent a decade of printmaking as a medium, will run until May 15.

The museum is located at 3501 Camp Bowie Blvd. Its hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free. Tours of the collection are given at 2 p.m. daily.

Future Fine Arts events

The following are featured upcoming events of the College of Fine Arts and Communications. All events are free unless specified.

The master of fine arts exhibit of works by Janet Tyson go on display Feb. 21 through 25 on the first floor in the north side of the J.M. Moody Building for Visual Arts and Communication. The opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 21.

A TCU Music Series recital by bassoonist Kevin Hall is 7:30 p.m. Feb. 28 in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Sports

SPORTSBRIEFS

Frogs set to compete in SWC track and field championships

The TCU track team will be competing in the Southwest Conference Indoor Championships this Friday and Saturday at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth.

TCU shot putter Stevanie Wadsworth will be one of many Horned Frog competitors looking to bring home a title from the competition.

Lady Frog golfers travel to Arizona

The TCU women's golf team will travel to Tuscon, Ariz. for the Chris Johnson Arizona Invitational tournament Feb. 21-23.

Brown signs one-year deal with Rangers

Texas Ranger pitcher Kevin Brown avoided his third consecutive year of arbitration by agreeing to a one-year, \$4.225 million contract.

Brown, who was 15-12 with a 3.59 earned run average for the Rangers next year, originally requested a \$4.5 million contract, while the Rangers original offer was for \$3.85 million.

The one-year deal enables Brown to become a free agent at the end of the season.

Baseball times, locations changed

The location of the TCU-UT-San Antonio baseball game on Saturday has been switched from Worth Hills High School to the TCU Baseball Diamond.

The games, originally scheduled to be a Saturday doubleheader and a Sunday contest, have been switched so that Saturday is a single game starting at 11 a.m. and Sunday will be a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m.

The changes do not affect the TCU-Centenary game on Friday, which will still begin at 2 p.m. Friday at TCU.

Baseball team goes for record start

BY THOMAS MANNING
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU baseball team is facing a very big weekend.

The Horned Frogs (8-0) will look to establish a new team record for consecutive wins to start a season this weekend when the Frogs face Centenary and UT-San Antonio for four games at the TCU Baseball Diamond.

BASEBALL

By winning all four games, the Frogs will establish the record by winning their 12th straight game to open the season. And a weekend sweep would put the Frogs very close to the team record for consecutive wins at any time during a season.

The record is 14 games, set by last year's team.

Even more importantly, however, a weekend sweep would establish the Frogs as one of the strongest baseball teams in America, and will bring them closer to their ultimate goal: the College World Series.

"I've thought for the last two or three years that we've been one of the top 30 teams in the country," said TCU head coach Lance Brown. "It just works against us that we're in the conference we're in, because it's harder to get the recognition."

But despite playing in the same conference as powers Texas and Texas A&M, Brown feels that this year's Frog team will have a much better chance to make some noise once conference play comes around than teams of the past.

"We're a better team this year than we were last year and have

been in the last few years," Brown said. "I think the way our team is made up this year will help us to be stronger against the good teams in our conference."

Still, the Frogs appear to be a bit tired after playing seven games in the season's first week. The team looked a bit groggy on the field in their 2-0 win over Cameron last Wednesday.

And despite the explosiveness that the offense has shown early in the year, the team needs to be more careful at the plate.

"Our hitters need to be more disciplined," he said. "We are a good team when we take our time and swing at good pitches. Once we lose that discipline and start swinging at bad pitches, we're in trouble."

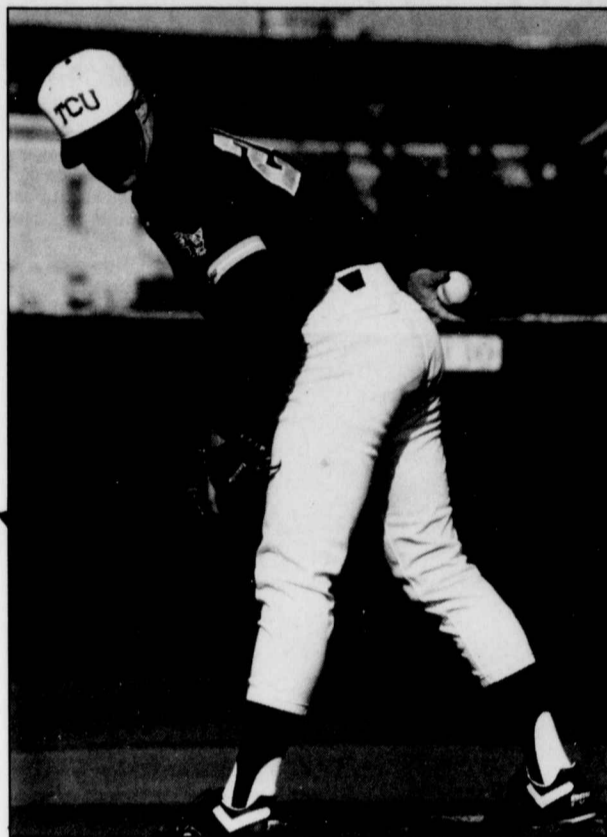
But just as the hitters seem to be getting a little tired, the pitching has come alive, something that Brown said he knew would happen.

"I knew the pitching was going to be solid once we got past the first time around the rotation," he said. "The more experience these guys get, the better they are going to be, and it really only took them one start each to shake those early jitters."

With the pitching progressing nicely and the hitting as dangerous as ever, Brown feels the Frogs definitely belong among the top teams in the nation.

"When you look at the teams in the Top 25 it is obvious to me that we belong there," he said. "I know that we can compete with any team in the nation, no question about it."

The Frogs' busy weekend will begin on Friday at 2 p.m. against Centenary. The schedule for the



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU hurler Flint Wallace prepares to pitch in the Horned Frogs' 2-0 win over Cameron last Wednesday. The Frogs look to establish a new record for consecutive wins to start a season this weekend when they face Centenary and UT-San Antonio.

UTSA series has been changed, and the teams will play a single game at 11 a.m. Saturday and a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday.

TCU's Soza a hero in native Nicaragua

BY TASHA ZEMKE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

It's not often a 21-year-old wins the first gold medal for his country in 43 years, becomes a national hero and is named athlete of the year in exactly 2:09.39.

Impressive. Unthinkable. Phenomenal.

"Pretty neat," said Walter Soza, the modest recipient of all three honors.

It was more than "pretty neat" to Nicaraguan fans and athletes who watched the TCU sophomore's winning 200-meter individual medley swimming performance at the Central American and Caribbean Games in November.

They were waving flags, hugging, crying and shouting "Gold! Gold!" The man climbing out of the pool had just won the first gold medal for his native country of Nicaragua since 1950. The last gold medal was awarded for boxing, said George Block, Soza's San Antonio swimming coach.

"I was flattered," Soza said. "I didn't think it was going to be that big of a deal, but I guess it was."

Block first met Soza in San Antonio when Soza was 13. His family had moved to the U.S. to escape the Nicaraguan civil war, Block said.

Soza was already a good swimmer and Block coached him through high school.

Colleges started taking notice of Soza's abilities, especially after he won the Junior National championships. The University of Kansas, Texas A&M, the University of South Carolina and TCU all offered him full scholarships.

Soza picked TCU over No. 16 South Carolina and No. 13 Kansas because Fort Worth wasn't far away from his home and because he liked head swimming coach Richard Sybesma.

Because of Soza's citizenship, in 1993 Nicaragua's sports federation asked Soza to be the sole swimming team representative in the games. He was and still is Nicaragua's one-man swimming team.

So, after a swim meet against

Texas A&M on Friday, Soza hopped a plane to Puerto Rico on Saturday and was competing in his first event on Sunday.

In his first two events, the 400-meter individual medley and the 200-meter butterfly, Soza placed a respective fourth and fifth place, but the Nicaraguan federation had hoped he would place higher, Soza said.

On the morning of his final event, the 200-meter individual medley, Soza told his coach, "I think I'm going to win this thing today."

"There was a little bit of pressure because I was supposed to win the 200 IM, so that influenced the way I swam," Soza said.

It influenced him enough to push past all seven of his competitors and touch the wall first.

What came next was surprising to Soza.

"Reporters from nowhere started asking me questions," he said. "Some reporter was interviewing me, and he said, 'Did you know this was the second gold medal Nicaragua has ever had?' and I said 'No.' I was surprised."

People were congratulating him left and right, and a girl came up with a flag and asked Soza for his autograph.

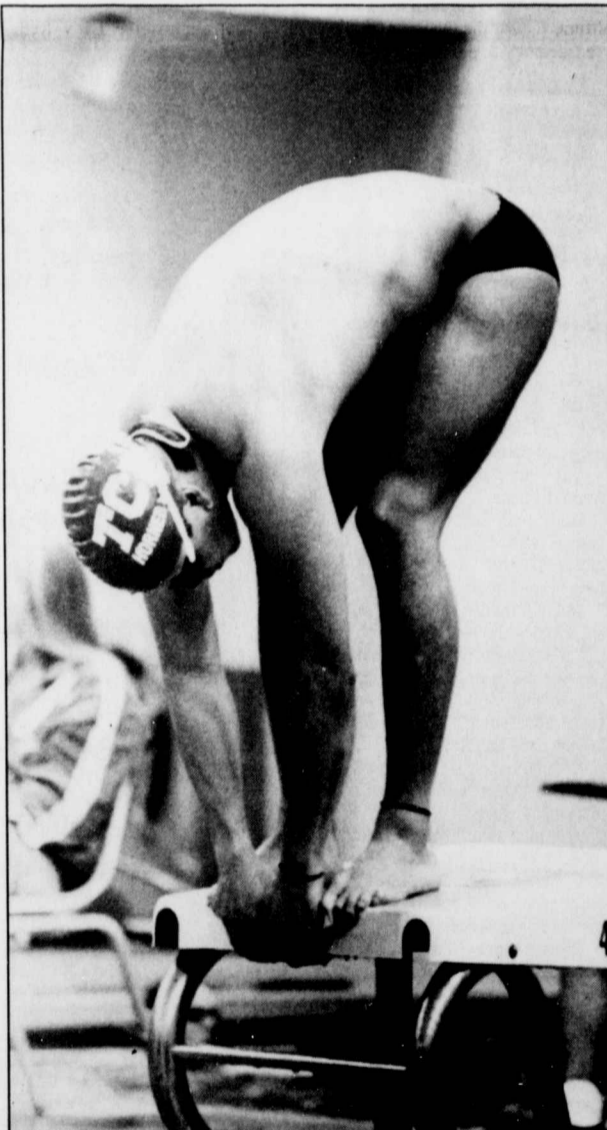
"That was pretty neat," Soza said again, laughing bashfully as he does when it is obvious he is proud but embarrassed by the attention.

After the meet, Nicaragua declared him Athlete of the Year, and the Nicaraguan congress minted a medal in his honor. The country told Soza they would send him to the World Championships in Italy this summer. And if he keeps making good times, Soza will be swimming at the '96 Olympics in Atlanta.

So how did the new national hero take all this glory and recognition?

He took his medal home to San Antonio and left it in a case in his room with the rest of his swimming medals. Then he flew back to TCU and went to swim practice, never bragging one word to his teammates about the week's events.

"Walter is never arrogant or cocky," TCU head swim coach Richard Sybesma said.



TCU Daily Skiff/ Brian Bray

TCU swimmer Walter Soza won a gold medal for his native Nicaragua in the Central American and Caribbean Games last November.

Sybesma credits Soza as one of the toughest people he has ever coached. "He's motivated and knows what it takes to swim well," Sybesma said.

"He's extremely competitive and trains unbelievably. He'll push him-

see Soza, page 7

Women's tennis team to play Lady Tigers

BY LEE PENDER
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's tennis team is glad to have its first victory but knows the toughest matches are yet to come.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Improving young players helped TCU score a confidence-building victory Tuesday over Northeast Louisiana.

The Lady Frogs won the final two matches of the contest to rally for a 5-4 victory. TCU's record is now 1-4.

The win was important for the team's morale, TCU senior Ellie Stark said. The Lady Frogs face a tough schedule this season.

"We needed to win because we were feeling kind of down in a slump," Stark said. "It boosted our confidence."

The team needed a number other than zero in the win column, TCU head coach Roland Ingram said. According to the coach, this victory will help the Lady Frogs improve.

"Anytime you get rid of a zero, it's good," he said.

TCU's young players showed improvement against Northeast Louisiana and contributed to a strong overall performance by the Lady Frogs, Ingram said.

"My freshmen are playing better," Ingram said. "It was just a good team effort. We're progressing."

The players are gaining experience and improving, TCU sophomore Christina Stangeland said.

"Most of the girls are playing better, especially the younger girls," she said.

TCU's Deirdre Walsh was especially impressive. Walsh played at the No. 2 singles position for the Lady Frogs and defeated Eva Eguiguren, 6-1, 6-0.

The Lady Frogs' doubles play was much better than in previous

"We needed to win because we were feeling kind of down in a slump. It boosted our confidence."

ELLIE STARK,
TCU tennis player

matches this season, Ingram said. TCU's No. 3 doubles team of Shannon Armstrong and Laura Worley was surprisingly good. Armstrong and Worley defeated Claudia Ibanez and Anh Diep, 6-1, 6-0.

"I didn't think I'd see them play that well," Ingram said.

TCU was an underdog against Northeast Louisiana, the coach said. TCU will be an underdog again Saturday when it faces nationally-ranked Louisiana State at noon in the Mary Potishman Lard Tennis Center.

Louisiana State is a good team, but a TCU win is "feasible", according to Ingram.

"LSU is really good," Ingram said. "This match will be as tough as the first three."

TCU lost to California-Santa Barbara, Iowa and Arizona in its first three matches. The Lady Frogs then lost to Oklahoma and had a match against Southwestern Louisiana cancelled.

Southwestern Louisiana could not play because of too many injuries, Ingram said.

The Louisiana State match is important to TCU, Stark said. "It's kind of a rival school," Stark said. "It'll be a good test for us."

Saturday's match precedes the Lady Frogs' Southwest Conference matches. TCU begins conference play against Texas Tech in Lubbock on Feb. 26.

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Sports

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, Feb. 18

Baseball team to play Texas-San Antonio at TCU Baseball Diamond at 2 p.m.
Track team plays in the Indoor Conference Championships in Fort Worth (Feb. 18-19).

Saturday, Feb. 19

Baseball team to play UT-San Antonio at TCU Baseball Diamond at 11 a.m.
Men's basketball team to play SMU at Daniel-Meyer Coliseum at 4:05 p.m. The game will be televised on Raycom.
Women's basketball team to play SMU at Moody Coliseum in Dallas at 7 p.m.
Women's tennis team to play LSU at Mary Potishman Lard at noon.

Sunday, Feb. 20

Baseball team to play a doubleheader UT-San Antonio at TCU Baseball Diamond at 1 p.m.

TCU looks to reverse fortunes, defeat Mustangs

By GREG RIDDLE
TCU DAILY SKIFF

Alfred E. Newman coined the infamous phrase "What, me worry?" Those are three words nobody has heard either TCU's Moe Iba or SMU's John Shumate utter in the past week, as both the Frogs and Mustangs have suffered a pair of frustrating Southwest Conference setbacks in the past seven days.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

One team will see a change in fortunes Saturday when SMU invades Daniel-Meyer Coliseum for a 4:05 p.m. tip-off.

The Frogs won the first meeting, 89-75 at SMU.

"This is a very important game for both teams," Iba said. "Both teams think they can win and are looking to rebound after losing two tough games this week."

TCU (6-15, 3-7 in the SWC) blew a 16-point lead in Saturday's 82-75 loss at Baylor, then were assessed three technical fouls and shot a 38 percent from the field in Wednesday night's 84-65 loss at Rice.

"When you don't win games, it is hard confidence wise to stay with it until things start to break your way," Iba said. "We just have to keep trying and working hard, and eventually things will turn around. Give the guys some credit, they haven't hung their heads and given up."

SMU (3-18, 1-9) has lost 13 of its last 14 games, including a 65-63 loss at home to Rice on Sunday and a 78-76 defeat at the hands of Texas Tech on Wednesday night. The Ponies had a chance to win both games—in the final seconds, but missed shots at the buzzer.

"SMU is a lot like us," Iba said. "They work very hard every night, but they just haven't been able to pull

out the close ballgames. SMU has also played one of the toughest schedules in the nation this year."

Saturday's game will be a contrast in styles. The Frogs like to pound the ball inside to Kurt Thomas, Byron Waits and Eric Dailey. The Ponies would prefer to keep the ball on the perimeter and let Chad Allen, Troy Matthews and Troy Dornier bomb away from outside.

Thomas (16 points, eight rebounds), Waits (19 points, nine rebounds) and Dailey (11 points) all had good games against Rice, and kept the Frogs in the ballgame.

But once again it was foul trouble that doomed TCU to another loss.

Thomas picked up his third foul with 4:34 left in the first half and the score tied at 26. The Owls closed the half with a 13-2 run.

Iba said the Frogs must stay out of foul trouble and get more production from guards Jentry Moore, Jeff

Jacobs and Marco Jeans if they are to defeat the Mustangs for the second time this season. TCU's three guards combined for a paltry 17 points in the loss to Rice.

On defense the Frogs must concentrate on stopping forward James Gatewood, as well as the Mustangs' three-point attack.

Gatewood scored a team-high 17 points in the loss to the Red Raiders and leads SMU in scoring with 13.2 points per game.

The Ponies hit 7-of-11 three-pointers in the second half as SMU almost overcame a 15-point halftime deficit to win in Lubbock.

"SMU is tough because Gatewood can hurt you inside and they have some guys who can shoot the ball well from outside," Iba said. "We have to do a good job of chasing their guards on defense and not let them get any open shots."

Suns glad to have Barkley back

By MEL REISNER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX (AP) — Charles Barkley's leg injury gave the Phoenix Suns a taste of life without last year's league MVP.

It wasn't as much fun. Barkley was back in uniform Wednesday night after a six-week layoff to rest a torn right quadriceps tendon. Still rusty, he had six points — and three turnovers on bad passes — in the first quarter, and the Portland Trail Blazers had a 32-22 lead.

But Barkley and the Suns stormed back in a dramatic demonstration of his value to a team, scoring 81 points in the second half of a 126-100 victory.

It was the highest point total for the Suns since a 130-97 thrashing of Denver on Nov. 24, and, although Barkley's 20 points left him second to Cedric Ceballos, who scored 30, it was clear the night belonged to him.

"Charles is an All-Star, and it doesn't take All-Stars long to get back in the swing of things," Ceballos said. "They know how to play the

game; they just have to consider what their body can do."

Barkley's health has been questioned since he collapsed during training camp from the pressure a bulging disk in his lower back was putting on his nerves. Before he tore the tendon Jan. 7 against Minnesota, he had complained of back, hamstring, groin, elbow and knee problems.

He said Wednesday that his back was still causing him pain, but his legs felt fine.

"I felt good," Barkley said. "I thought it'd be sore, but that doesn't bother me as long as I don't feel any sharp pain. I mean, it's going to be sore — we know that — but we're just concerned about major pain."

Barkley also had said many times that he will retire after this season. He said he missed playing when the Suns went 8-9 without him, but added that the time off hadn't changed his career plans.

"I'm not going to worry about that type of stuff until after the season. I mean, I think right now we're just trying to get better," he said.

By DAVID JIMENEZ
TCU DAILY SKIFF

The TCU women's basketball team wishes that being close counted in something other than horseshoes.

The Lady Frogs (5-15, 1-9 Southwest Conference) hope to recover from two close home losses on Saturday night against the SMU Mustangs (14-6, 5-5 SWC) at 7 p.m. in

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

the Moody Coliseum in Dallas.

TCU has lost its last two games by a combined total of six points. TCU is coming off a 73-69 loss to the Rice Owls (11-11, 3-7 SWC) Wednesday night. The Lady Frogs also lost a heartbreaking 86-84 on Saturday night against the Baylor Bears.

The Lady Frogs trailed 35-23 at halftime against the Owls, but good defense and 50 percent shooting from the field in the second half helped TCU close the gap.

TCU head coach Shell Robinson said the Lady Frogs played a strong second half against Rice.

"I was encouraged by our second half performance," Robinson said. "We were just too relaxed for about eight minutes in the first half."

TCU freshman forward Marie Ramos said that the Lady Frogs played a good game, but they did not do the little things needed to win.

"It wasn't turnovers," Ramos said. "We reached our goal of 50 rebounds in a game. We just missed some layups."

Junior forward Janelle Hunter led the Lady Frog attack against Rice with 17 points, including 12 in the

second half. Junior guard Stephani Gray added 12 points.

TCU looks to do more than play a close game against SMU on Saturday. The Lady Frogs looks to break a nine-game losing streak that started with a 101-83 defeat at Baylor.

The Lady Frogs lost a close game to SMU on Jan. 22. The Lady Mustangs beat TCU 89-84 in overtime in Daniel-Meyer Coliseum.

SMU is coming into the Saturday's game on a roll. The Lady Mustangs have won six of their last eight games including a 74-73 upset victory over the Texas Longhorns on Saturday night in Austin. The win marked SMU's first victory ever in Austin against the Lady Longhorns.

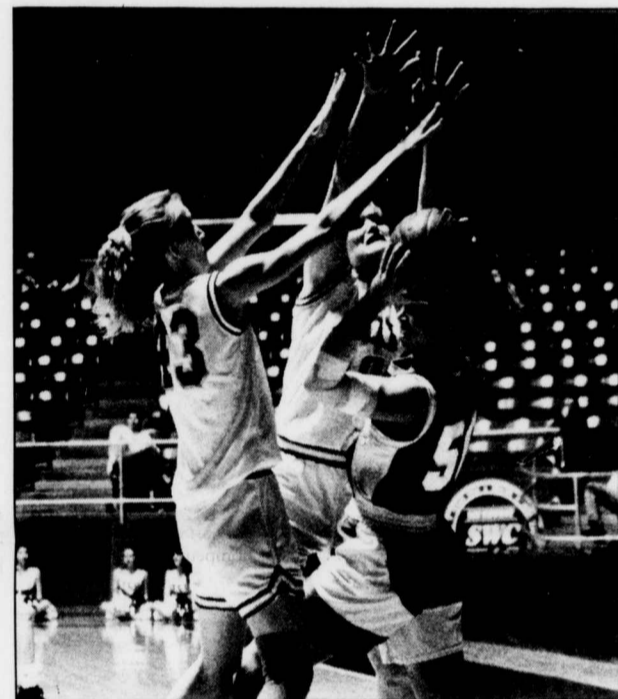
The Lady Mustangs lost on Wednesday night to the Texas Tech Red Raiders 85-68. SMU shot only 36 percent against the Lady Red Raiders.

SMU brings a balanced inside and outside attack. SMU sophomore guard Jennifer McLaughlin averages 16 points a game. McLaughlin was the SWC Player of the Week from Feb. 7-13 after scoring a career-high 31 points against Rice on Feb. 9.

SMU sophomore post Kerri Delaney averages 16 points and eight rebounds a game while senior forward Leslie Frazier adds 15 points per game.

Robinson said she is not worried about facing SMU.

"We match up well with SMU," Robinson said. "It was the little things that hurt us in the last game. We just need to play two good halves."



TCU Daily Skiff/Brian Bray

TCU defenders Janelle Hunter (No. 43) and Amy Bumstead (No. 10) attempt to wrestle the ball away from a Baylor player earlier this year. TCU plays at SMU this weekend.

Soza/ from page 6

self if we don't push him enough in practices, and he knows how to turn it on during a race."

In short, Soza is a smart and talented athlete, Sybesma said.

"He's phenomenal at swimming and pulls it out in the hard times," said Moss Fennell, Soza's junior teammate.

Soza's season-long effort will enable him to compete in the Southwest Conference championships, held in March. He said he hopes to qualify for national competition.

"I don't know what's bigger, com-

peting in nationals or the World Championships," Soza said.

The competition at both events will be some of Soza's most difficult ever, and he said if he placed in the Top 16, he would be excited.

If he does place in the top 16 times, Soza has a good shot of getting into final competition at the Olympics, Block said.

"Once you make it to finals, anything can happen," Block said.

"Making it to the Olympics is more like a goal than a dream," Soza said.

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